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Vol. 3. No. 4.

# DEMOCRATS

**Meet in Convention and Name Ticket For November Election.**

Declare For Honest Elections and Sunday Observance—L. C. Owings and Orville Stivers Nominated.

Great satisfaction is expressed among Democrats of the county over the ticket that was nominated last Friday at the Massicot Hill, Louisville. The contests for the different offices were few. Numerous candidates, seeing no prospect of winning the nomination, withdrew early.

All the candidates were nominated without much excitement except for the office of County Clerk Superintendent. Mrs. Stinson and her friends were confident of their success in winning before the mass convention of Thursday, at which time they were given a severe scare by Mr. Stivers' numerous friends working hard for his nomination.

When the first ward in Louisville cast its vote for Orville J. Stivers, it was realized that the nomination was not for Mrs. Stinson. Her friends made vigorous appeals for her. The city delegates said they did not think they "could vote in the race, as the city would deal with the people in the county solely. A few of the city delegates voted, but the bulk of the delegates refused to vote. Whenever it was the lead the name of Mrs. Stinson was withdrawn, and Stivers given the nomination unanimously. Mrs. Stinson witnessed her defeat with the stolidness of a genuine Roman. There was much enthusiasm over the victory among the delegates from the county.

Mr. Stivers is a bright young man and the son of Mr. L. J. Stivers, who formerly held this office in Jefferson County.

The renomination of Judge Shackelford Miller, Judge Samuel B. Kirby was received with the greatest applause and nothing touched the convention more than the nomination of Mr. H. Field to the first Division of the bench.

The nomination was the failure of Judge Judge, Jr. When the name of P. Gregory was sprung for the place the Judge felt that the death

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**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—Get a box of Dr. Flosser's Pine Tooth Powder. 43

FOR SALE—Oak Lumber, inch plank to 16 feet, 2 by 4 to 2 by 10, 8 by 16 to 16 feet length. The late John G. Foss, Room 14, 2nd Floor, 14th St. 44

FOR SALE—Student's table, dictionary stand and a three-section, quartered oak sectional book case (without a scratch). Call on S. STIVERS, Jeffersontown, Ky. 45

FOR SALE—A No. 1 fresh cow; second calf, a splendid milker. 46

FOR SALE—New and second-hand bargains; also two new horses. Call on CARL PUEBELL, Fisherville, 47

FOR SALE—Good yearling horse, colt, trotting bred. Call on J. J. POLK, 48

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Call on G. H. Caldwell, Jeffersontown, Ky. 49

FOR SALE—Cheap, scholarship in Greengrass School of R. C. Apply at this office. 50

FOR SALE—Space in this Column one cent a word. It is the best way to dispose of anything. Reach's 400 phone every week. 51

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—A good, sound, gentle horse, suitable for lady to drive. Not too large or high priced. Call on MRS. J. B. BUECHEL, 52

WANTED—All the young men of the town to speak their letters home saying billions at my tables. No swearing or gambling. Fred Pfeil, Jeffersontown. 53

WANTED—To do all the job printing for the county people. Call on Mrs. B. B. 54

WANTED—You to know the Jeffersonian can save you money if you subscribe for the Louisville daily papers. 55

WANTED—You to protect your family after your death by insuring with the Pacific Coast Fire and Marine Insurance Co. For information see J. C. ALONZO, Jeffersontown. 56

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in charge of an advertising campaign. The Madison-Barnes Company for New York Mail Order Business. No investment required. Previous experience essential to ensure permanent position. Valuable. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Write to Madison-Barnes Co., 100 Park Ave., New York. 57

FOR RENT—Store room and stable on market street in Jeffersontown. Ky. Apply to Mrs. Stinson, at Campbell house No. 363, Jeffersontown, Ky. 58

knell was in their ears. Judge Frank Peck was nominated for his wonderful powers of persuasive eloquence in behalf of his friend, Judge Pryor, but he was doomed to see his words wasted. In the total of 176 votes Judge Pryor received six votes. Arthur Wallace withdrew early in the race.

A name unknown from the tables Mr. P. S. Ray, who was seeking the nomination as County Assessor, was named for County Clerk, winning over Walter Ratcliff by 17 majority. Edward Barry was nominated for Assessor and John R. Pflanz for Jailer without opposition, and so was Russell G. Collier for Surveyor.

A. M. Emmer was nominated for Sheriff and Louis Summers for Circuit Clerk without opposition, the other candidates withdrawing. The Senators and Representatives were also nominated without opposition. Herman D. Newcomb and Mark Ryan were nominated for Judges in the thirty-sixth and thirty-eighth districts respectively.

L. C. Owings was nominated for Representative in the forty-fourth district, which is composed of Jefferson county outside of Louisville. For this office there were several urged.

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# SCHOOL

**Improvement Ably Discussed at Meeting of The League.**

Judge Gregory, Mr. J. D. McFerran and Others Speak—Deplored Condition of Jeffersontown School.

The Jeffersontown School Improvement League presented a very pleasing program last Friday night, which attracted a large and appreciative audience. Each successive meeting arouses deeper interest and greater enthusiasm, which is most gratifying to the league and to those who know our need of a good school.

The programme committee, composed of Miss Carrie Hardin and Miss Emma and Rebecca Miller, of Louisville, in procuring several able speakers, who were listened to with keenest interest throughout.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. W. M. Burger. Judge James P. Gregory was to speak first but yielded to Mr. John B. McFerran, who declined to return to Louisville on an early car. In his happy manner, Mr. McFerran presented many interesting facts pertaining to schools and education in Jeffersontown. He appealed to his hearers, admonishing them to take a suitable building site and to erect on it a structure that will best known farmers and his breeders of Jefferson county. He is proprietor of the Cedar-Croft Duro-Jersey Farm near Jeffersontown, and has a wide circle of friends who predict his election without much effort on his part.

Chas. C. Wheeler, also a well known Duro-Jersey breeder, was successful in winning the nomination for Magistrate in the Second district. Mr. Wheeler is very popular, and had little trouble in securing the nomination. Squire David McKinley and Wm. Able were candidates in this district, but withdrew when they saw the strength of Wheeler's opponent.

The nominations in part follow: Mayor—W. O. Head. City Treasurer—Capt. Andrew M. Sea. 820 to ward a fund to procure a building site. Before the close of the meeting, \$250 more were subscribed unhesitatingly by our citizens.

My Country "This office," was sung by a chorus of children. Judge Gregory spoke next, and in his able manner delivered a splendid speech, which was well received and he had an undivided attention. He had a strong strident to Jefferson town, and realizing its need for a fine, he put forth some very convincing arguments and undesirable facts, but dealt principally with generalities. He commented favorably on the many improvements of the town and more especially on the good walks and that meant advancement, but there was something of more vital importance, and that was better education. His remarks put the people to thinking, and if there is any possibility of "hooping up" a gathering, he certainly did it and did it well. He felt that all who attend these meetings are interested in the movement of better schools and better education, as the subject just now is being agitated by George Thomas Thixton, against Mr. Henry Carwardine recently.

Mrs. Marvin Hart was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler, of Louisville, this week. Miss Ethel Markwell had a guest for the week-end, the Rev. Mr. Dart, of Australia.

Mrs. Jackson Fields, Miss Lola Fields, and Masters Eugene and Carter Fields of Deer Park, visited Miss Nettie Hawkins and Mrs. Lizzie Dean the first of the week.

Dr. Charles Farmer is visiting his brother, Dr. William Thixton, at his home. Mrs. Mary Long was a recent guest of her son, Mr. George Long, at Glenmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawes have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawes, of the Highlands.

Mrs. Alpha Thixton and Master George Thixton, visited Mrs. Henry Carwardine recently.

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# BUECHEL.

**All the News of Interest Along the Bardstown Pike.**

Miss Emma Whistler Entertained—County School Commencement—Other Social and Personal Items.

Miss Elizabeth A. Skiles, Agent and Reporter Buechel July 5.—Miss Emma Whistler entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Cleveland, of Birmingham, Ala. Covers were laid for Mrs. Margaret Struck, Mrs. Josephine Reynolds, Misses Cleome Summers, Nettie Diemer, Dorothy Skiles, Gertrude Hiles, Rosa Seary, Katherine Graft, Mabel Frederick, Elizabeth Struck, Josephine Cleveland, Mayme Kaiser and Elizabeth Skiles.

# LIGHTNING

Strikes Residence and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcaval, of Fern Creek Neighborhood, Rendered Unconscious.

The residence of Mr. Robert Holcaval, a farmer of the Fern Creek vicinity, near Highview schoolhouse, was struck by lightning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and Mr. Holcaval and his wife were rendered unconscious. Mr. Holcaval was reclining in a short while under medical treatment, but Mrs. Holcaval remained unconscious until late Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes were in the house when the bolt struck the building. They were both struck by the lightning, and were lying on the floor in an unconscious condition when one of the members of the family appeared a short while later. Dr. W. M. Rush was summoned and rendered the ladies, leaving only a red mark on his face in an effort to revive his wife, which at that time seemed impossible. However, as stated, she was revived and is now doing nicely, though still very nervous from the shock.

The lightning considerably damaged the house, tearing out a window and shattering a dresser.

# FAIRMOUNT.

July 3.—Mrs. Thornton Guthrie was a recent guest of Mrs. William Farmer.

Mrs. Roy Sims entertained at dinner on Thursday for Miss Ethel Hopkins. Her guests included a number of friends from Louisville.

Mrs. William Thixton, Miss Sadie and Mabel Riley and Master Annie Riley, are visiting Mrs. Riley's father, Mr. Columbus Alcorn, at Zenon.

Mrs. Oscar Hiles was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. John Ash.

Mrs. Harvey Bates spent Thursday in Louisville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ziegler, in Louisville, this week.

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# MIDDLETOWN.

**All the News of Interest, Personals, Society, Etc., Written By Mrs. W. D. Newbill.**

Middletown, July 5.—Miss Mary Brinley and Mr. Tom Brinley spent the Fourth with friends at Pewee Valley.

Miss Ethel Rayner spent the week-end with Miss Mary Blackwell.

Mrs. Lloyd Gates and daughter left Monday for Princeton, Ky., to visit Mrs. Gate's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Virginia Hart. News, Hugo Summers, Chester Whistler, and David Jones. Miss Nellie Singleton in honor of the wedding address, Miss Lillian Driver played "The Maiden's Prayer," an instrumental solo on the piano, Miss Amy Rees sang "I Want Somebody to Play With." Miss Ethel Baker recited "Uncle Abner's Bad Poems" and Miss Virginia Hart's recitation was "The Shadow on the Blind."

Miss Gertrude Burwinkle, of Duker avenue, entertained a large crowd of Buechel and Louisville people, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Josephine Cleveland, of Birmingham. Games were played and the ladies' prize was won by Miss Margaret Driver and Mr. Nellis Struck captured the gentlemen's prize.

George Young, Lee and son Walter have returned to Buechel after a several days' visit with friends at Bardstown.

George Young, Jr., is building a new shop in Buechel.

Misses Hattie and Luella Nally and William Nally gave an all day picnic to their friends at their home on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Fegenbush entertained a large number of relatives and friends Sunday.

Miss Alma Young, of Louisville, is spending several days with Mrs. Florence Roggenkamp.

Mrs. Jack Gallagher fell into a cistern at her home about a week ago but was not seriously hurt. She was rescued by members of the family who heard her call for help.

Henry Kaiser, Jr., is critically ill of lung trouble at this writing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh and son, Thomas, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Skiles the first of the week.

The Mary Walden Junior Builders held their regular meeting at the schoolhouse Sunday afternoon.

The C. W. H. M. will meet at Fairview church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Graft entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party in honor of her sister Miss Katharine Graft. Those present were: Misses Mayme Kaiser, Florence Roggenkamp, Alma Young, Dorothy Skiles, Emma Wilhelm, Lena Diemer, Sadie Skiles, Alvina Balke, Lizzie Schmidt, Lizzie Holcaval, Fannie Lutz, Florence Bowers, Margaret Leister, Elizabeth Skiles, Lillian Schmidt.

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# TEACHERS

**Selected For Several Schools in District No. 1.**

Democratic Nominates Will Unite Party, Says W. S. Kemp—Harrold's Creek.

By W. S. Kemp.  
Harrold's Creek, July 6.—At the meeting of the trustees of Education Division No. 1, which was held at O'Bannon on the last Saturday in June, six trustees were present, viz: Philip Priest, Warren Williamson, Wm. Klein, W. S. Kemp and W. Hardin. Teachers were selected for Wellington, O'Bannon, Goose Creek, McMillon Avenue, Harrold's Creek, and in the district represented by Mr. Priest. There was not a sufficient number of applicants to fill the vacancies in the division. Mr. Cooper stated that, as the colored school districts were somewhat complicated by extending over more than one white school district, the County Board would select all colored teachers. The next meeting will be held on the last Saturday in July.

The ticket nominated by the Democratic Convention seems to be satisfactory generally, and many Democrats, who for several years have voted a split ticket, will vote straight at the coming election.

Mrs. Garnett S. Dick and daughters, Mrs. Margaret, Elsie and Dorothy, have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dick's brother, Mr. Wallace Clark.

Miss Gertrude Wilhoite, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wilhoite, at Prospect. Mr. Wilhoite has been in poor health for some time.

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THAT'S ALL WE WANT TO KNOW.

We have placed on our floors a nice line of new and up-to-date vehicles—BUGGIES, DRIVING WAGONS and SURREYS.

We invite you to call and examine our stock and get prices.

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INCORPORATED.

Preston and Jefferson Sts. Louisville, Ky.

E. G. GREUSLING, Manager Vehicle Department

Formerly with W. P. COLE & CO.





# THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSON, N. Y.

Member of K. K. K. Press Association and Eight District Publishers League.

A Local Newspaper, Published Every Thursday For the People of All the County.

J. C. ALCOCK, Editor and Publisher  
C. E. ALCOCK, Business Manager

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year, Payable in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter June 12, 1907, at the postoffice at Jefferson, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**The Editor's Say**  
Love may be blind, but matrimony is an eye-opener, to the Chicago News.

When a man acquires wealth he forgets to say "Thank you," laments the Philadelphia Record.

We owe much to our ability to forget, mused Puck. Only for it, education must have made fools of us long ago.

Theories of the family and social life come and go—mostly in literature, but common people plod along, says the Christian Register, working into life that which is wholesome and durable, and gradually discarding the stuff of various theories.

Antoine Bequerel, an eminent French physicist, declares that there is a mysterious principle, but a simple physical and chemical function of an organism produced by the substances and forces of its cosmic environment. It is gratifying to have this thing clearly straightened out at last.

Following a series of fatalities in New York, Judge says that he will issue a rule of law which may help to fix the public regulation of automobile traffic. "The law presumes," said the Judge, "that when an owner puts in his machine a reckless chauffeur he knows the ordinary car man is going to commit."

Good women of Orange, N. J., have asked for the appointment of a discreet person, whose duty under the Hillary law it shall be to designate all the drunks in the municipality and furnish the list to saloonkeepers, who are forbidden to sell intoxicants to men on that list. In this possible, asks the New York World, to associate discretion with a job like that?

The rich American girl does not like to be wooed as if she were a physician's patient or a lawyer's client, or a pig in a pen or a shoe factory, insists the New York World. When the doctor, the lawyer, the specialist in the wooling line she has to go abroad, where men make a life study of it. Also, unlike the American man, the average courtier studies first not how to make his wife happy, but how to get a rich one.

The Louisville Courier-Journal maintains: The great difficulty in dealing with the crime of kidnapping lies in the fact that the kidnaper is usually the least apt are the criminals to take the chances of discovery by returning the stolen child. The most barbarous of crimes, it deserves quick death for its perpetrator, but the prospect of quick death might lead an already hardened desperado into a further crime to escape such a penalty.

A glance at the map will make it quite clear why all the Dutchmen believe that Germany covets their Holland with a great covetousness. Holland would be a valuable addition to Germany's seacoast, admits the Hartford Courant. The birth of a direct heir to the throne appreciably lessens the danger and the nervousness. Holland was ready to go wild with joy over a Prince of Orange, but the little Princess of Orange is very welcome. A long and happy life to her!

The observations on the United States of America by Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, which appeared in the Figaro, at Paris, attracted much attention. "The founder of the Republic," Ferrero declared, "were imbued with the French philosophy of the eighteenth century, and they could not foresee the formidable forces which would emerge from the development of the gigantic resources of the United States."

As a result, the American millionaire occupies a different position from that of his European confrere. He assumes responsibilities which in Europe fall upon the State, and with the responsibility comes power. Owing to the weakness of the State in America, all the superior intellectual and moral life of the country, scientific as well as religious, is falling gradually under the influence of the wealthy classes."

When a bride has to roll up her sleeves and learn the art of cooking, corned beef and cabbage the honeymoon has set, announces the Chicago News.

## A WEAVER.

I'm a weaver of dreams, and the dreams, alas, are the ones that can never come to pass. But the weaver of the one that seems so good is the one that is the best of all. So I weave again with a shadowy thread A silver thread, and I weave a dream, alas, Leave me but the prayer that they come to pass! —The Optimist

## The Canon of Terror.

BY CHARLES A. FOSS.

For a week we had been idly paddling down the Big River in its course through Northern Minnesota. Between us and the large stream that marked the southwestern boundary of Ontario there remained only a stretch of about eighty miles, but across our course, we were told, was thrown the Big Falls, a powerful cataract with a plunge of some two hundred feet.

The first faint roar of the falls, indeed, had been wafted to our ears the afternoon of the preceding day and was now continuously audible. Two days before, the smooth course of the Big River, now entering more fully through level tracts of wild rice and tamarack swamp, had suddenly turned into a long series of swirling rapids, the ugly rocks in which the water was every moment dire catastrophe to us and our canoe.

We would have "portaged" down the stream to the end of the rapids had we not been assured by Cling Pewas and "squaw men" that there would be little more calm paddling for us, and that the river was only about forty miles away. Besides, the fast shores had been transformed into a series of hills covered with a dense forest growth, and as the Indians saw nothing in the rapids themselves, they had made no mention of them.

The prospect of a forty-mile jaunt, therefore, "being" a couple of pack-trails weighing seventy-five pounds apiece, and a canoe weighing one hundred and ten, over bluffs and through a virgin forest, was abandoned by Bruce, Don and myself without much reluctance, and we resolved to let the river do its worst.

That worst was pretty bad. By common consent, Don had been placed in the bow of the canoe with a punching-pole obtained from an abandoned tepee. His sole aim and duty was to keep his weather eye open and spear any evil-disposed rock that concealed itself just where the water split in Y-shape.

Don was a chubby Briton, and plegmatic. He was supposed to have a heavy hand, and that was why he put him in the prow with the punching-pole. But after his first hour at this new diversion, and after he had thrice narrowly escaped butting head on to as many rocks that unexpected, he began to relax. He turned his attention to his neighbors, Don developed something that, if not a case of nerves, was as pretty an indication of it as one could wish to see.

"Let's go in here somewhere and rest for a minute," he grunted, as he hastily speared another rock, and then quickly tried to mop the great beads of perspiration from his face with his crooked oar. He had lost his balance in fear for another journey.

We went in "somewhere," and Don threw himself face down on the ground, with a huge sigh of relief. When he lifted his face, his eyes had the look of a man who had been in a fight.

"Maybe one of you chaps would like to take a hand at the pole a while," he suggested. Bruce did not hesitate to assure him that he had no desire to undermine his job, and pointed out, moreover, that for an apprentice hand he was presuming to perform the work that had been so skillfully and safely accomplished by his seniors. He had even more foolishly than to swap horses while crossing a stream.

My work, indeed, could hardly have been termed onerous. I was "middle paddle," but since we entered the rapids my duty had been narrowed down to sitting quietly on the pack-sacks as ballast. To Bruce, with his little frame, and to myself, with our long oars, the work had been assigned the work of steering.

So we took up our journey again. As the day wore on, the hoarse growl of the cataract seemed to grow much louder. We judged now we could not be more than two or three miles from it. The stream was growing deeper and running more swiftly, apparently casting its hurrying flow into a swift current that rushed toward the cataract.

"Head her for the shore!" shouted Don from the bow, agitated. With a mighty sweep of his long oar, he swung the canoe over against the boiling mass behind, but the canoe hardly swerved. A counter-sweep, stronger, and the canoe that could be exerted from the rear was performing the work of the craft, and, to my surprise, it followed.

"Sit quiet, you fool," yelled Bruce from the rear, "and let's keep her straight and steady! That's all she can do."

In another instant we had been swept into the canon. Bruce's anxious face before we were engulfed as the rocks that hemmed up his eyes were like two points of

steel and his lips were set in a grim line as, with arms stiffened like bars of iron, he pressed his paddle with all his strength against the current, that seemed bent on hurling our frail craft against the western wall of the canon.

I looked at Don. He was on his knees, leaning over the prow, with his face pale as a bayonet. All I could see was the back of his neck, and that was as red as a rooster's comb.

Luckily, there were no rocks in the channel. The water was too deep for that, but its green tide was rushing on like mad, and we were being hurled on our ears as angry, appalling roar, seemingly not a hundred yards away.

"The falls!" gasped Bruce. I heard a low grunt from Don, almost violent in its intensity. I sat from the pack-sacks with horror. We had not a doubt now that the torrent on which we were embarked was not been brought on to the brink of the cataract.

I laughed hysterically. By one of those freaks of fate, the man blind in the presence of great danger, there had flashed into my brain the vision of a man, sitting and awaiting a bottle of pickles which Don had insisted on jacking into our canoe. The man had made no mention of the danger, but he had managed to preserve through thick and thin up to that disastrous point.

"Keep your head, old man!" Bruce called, hoarsely. "There may be a way out of this yet. I'll yell from the bow from the words on his lips, but it was a yell of ex-

## TEN RULES FOR HUSBANDS.

- 1.—Avoid verbal controversies at all costs, because you will come off the matter if you're the brilliant lawyer in the world.
- 2.—Don't refuse your wife money too often.
- 3.—Remember that your wife doesn't love you enough, remember that she loves jewels and fine clothes.
- 4.—Read only books that everybody is talking about, so that your wife can brag to her friends.
- 5.—In case of controversy don't wound your wife by being too logical.
- 6.—Bestow upon your wife from time to time the compliment that she is the most beautiful of creatures, and that you are deeply devoted to her.
- 7.—If she is a wife be more stupid.
- 8.—Above all else, respect your mother-in-law. Remember that she is primarily to blame for your marital happiness.

Almost before I died away we were shot out of the mouth of the canon and into a broad, open body of water as placid as a lake. A mountain lake, save for the eddies at the foot of the torrent. The river, but a few moments before, was still out of sight, we could hear the boom of the falls.

The sudden relaxation of the tension made us weak. Bruce drew his paddle to his knees and began to laugh uproariously, but his broad hands were shaking as he played. Don remained immovable on his knees, but the long companion of dangers for so many months slid from his grasp and floated away from the canoe.

It was he, last, who broke the silence. His hands had been nervous, feeling about the pockets of his canvas coat.

"I can't find my handkerchief!" he growled. Then Don and I laughed as he snatched up a handkerchief. To us Don turned a steaming red face with a look of vexatious rebuke.

"I can't see anything funny," he began. "Hi, there!" shouted Bruce. Look to your prow!"

A huge rock had suddenly lifted its slippery, rounded side dead ahead, and we were shaking as we passed. Don hastily fumbled for his paddle. Before he could get hold of it, we had struck the perilous angle for a moment, and then we slid off without damage.

"I do say fellows," said out Bruce, "was gazing into the transparent depths, 'somebody else hasn't been as fast as we in this spot!'"

We backed the canoe as best we could. On the bow of the white boat, hanging twenty feet of water, there was a modest assortment of tinware, including a couple of plates, a battered cup, and some dirty towels and forks.

"It's the party ahead of us," remarked Don. "I do say down the Big River we had learned from the Indians and from the few squatters along its banks that a party of three young fellows in a birch-bark canoe was about a two-days' journey ahead of the worst of the worst."

"If they upset here," added Don, "we ought to find out pretty soon where they got out to dry themselves."

were three poles, inclined at an angle toward the fire, with which the party's water-soaked garments had dangled to dry. We needed nothing more to tell us that the party was necessary. It was supplied by a piece of birch bark fixed in the cleft of a split stick, whereon in native pictorial characters, Ojibway fashion, the whole dismal tale was rehearsed.

I represented, then, the dripping wretches just emerging on the shore, dragging after them an overturned birch-bark canoe.

Months afterward, as I sat at a hotel table in the copper country of Northern Michigan, I overheard a young fellow at the same table say something to a neighbor about the Raging Lake region.

"Have you ever visited the district?" the young fellow replied that he had. "I asked him how he entered it, and he told me by way of the Big Fork the preceding autumn."

"You had at least one very thrilling experience," I remarked, quietly, as I reached for the cigar. "You were nearly scared to death going through the canon above the Big Falls, and that was not all."

"The young fellow looked at me in astonishment. 'That's right,' he exclaimed, 'but how did you come to know about it?'"

"You shouldn't write letters on birch bark and leave them lying around loose," I suggested; and, then, seeing the look of amazement on his face, I told him the story of our experience in the Canon of Terror—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

## Listener Overhears Something.

By HORACE DODD GASTIT.

The lecture was over, and the gentleman who did the talking strided to his car as he followed the audience out of the hall to gather in, so far as he could, what sort of an impression he had made.

He had made a very good one, as the doorway two old gentlemen who were

# Among The Sporting Fraternity

## CREWS GATHER ON HUDSON FOR BIG COLLEGIATE RACES

Cornell Working Hard—Wisconsin Crew Fast—Columbia Makes Changes.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—With an intercollegiate regatta less than two weeks off the college crews here are busy making arrangements to get in condition for the grueling races scheduled for July 2. Cornell and Columbia have been on the Hudson for some time and the Wisconsin crews arrived Saturday.

Monday the river will be a busy place with the college oarsmen training for the big regatta. Cornell and Columbia have been at their quarters since early in the season, and the Wisconsin crews have been here for some time.

Both have been content to send their men over the distance route twice a week. This week some fast trials are expected of both Cornell and Columbia. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Wisconsin have been getting in condition on their home

## JOHNSON STILL TALKING.

May Settle a Few Matches This Week, Perhaps.

New York—Jack Johnson is scheduled to be in this city this week to do a little more "settling" and arranging of matches. This time Johnson will talk with Charley Harvey and Charley will endeavor to arrange the big black

to signing articles for a forty-five round battle in Nevada. Jim May, one of the many Nevada fight promoters, has already offered a purse for a March fight between Johnson and Kautman, and Harvey and his charge look upon the offer with much favor.

From now on it is probable that the dusky champion will make as many matches as he possibly can, so that he may increase his power as a drawing card in the theatrical world.

Johnson is successful in his fight with Ketchel, there will be no rest for him to fight except for a few, for if the negro is good enough to win out of the running, he will certainly be good enough to get away with Kaufman. Stanley is

## The Difference.

"Papa, what's the difference between a Senator and a man?"

"A Senator, my son, is a man grown one size larger, Congress is an Alderman has not grown." —Puck.

## Getting It Over.

"Why don't you play your daughter the piano all day while you and your wife do the work?"

"Because," answered Farmer Corn tassel, "it's better than havin' her play in the stittin' room 'ere." —Washington Star.

## With the Times.

"You're my last hope," waves one of the high lights. "Spar—I've been a sailor for years, and never seen 'em over you."

"Tar—'Praps not! But ever'body is higher now than I was!" —New York Journal.

## Where They Use Dynam.

"You know that man for hanging around the stone qu?"

"He says he wants to get class of work out of the stone quarry in the high explosive line."

"Is he a scientist?"

"No, he's a dynamite fiend. He's from Butte, Montana." —Washington Star.

## Pointing a Distinction.

"A high fancier should be something of an economist, should he not?"

"Don't think so," remarked Mr. Dustin Star. "The object of an economist is to see what he can get along with on a small amount, and to see what he can get away with." —Washington Star.

## An Asset.

"I once had a most peculiar case," said a celebrated oculist. "Every time that patient started to read he would read double. No, he was a soldier man!"

"It must have interfered a listener with his progress in the world." "Not at all," responded the oculist. "A gas company gave him a lucrative post—he went about checking the meters!" —Tit-Bits.

## Why She Was Glad.

When the minister, who was a bachelor, had been helped to Mrs. Porter's biscuits for the third time he looked across the table at Rhoda, and said to her: "You're a good girl."

"I don't often have a good supper as this, my dear," he said, "but I'm awfully glad to see you!" —Pick-Me-Up.

## Fatherly Advice.

"Dad," said the country boy had just graduated from the school, "I have long cherished a wish to go on a business tour."

"I have with your pen to the granger, 'all the world's a stage' you litch the miles to the big place and travel, but you can't see the work on the canal back just much!" —New York Herald.

# With the Funny Fellow

## When He Markets For the Zoo.

Where the grey roams the jungle, There he hovers in the jungle. Where the baboon climbs the wungo, And the blue tiger leaps to pounce, While he checks their progress lightly, He'll caution the wildest critter, He'll market for the zoo.

Self-Defense. Knicker—"Why did you ride with such a reckless chauffeur?"

Hockey—"To keep from being run over." —New York Star.

## Safest Way.

"First, here you are right." "And then?" "Go ahead and do as your wife orders." —Washington Herald.

## Awkwardly Put.

Departing Guest—"Well, I've had a delightful time here!" Hostess—"I'm so glad. At the same time, I'm sorry the weather isn't so good as it was when you were here!" —London Opinion.

## Convinced.

"I hope," said the woman of previous life, "that you never listen to servants' gossip!"

"I have myself," answered her nephew. "I'm a juror in an y written law case." —Washington Star.

## Lame Excuse.

Nadame Smart (at the telephone).—"Come on, ma chere! Can't come to your reception on Tuesday?"

"No, ma chere! I am so sorry, but we have to attend a funeral on the day!" —Gill Blas.

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Bread, Pies, Cakes and Rolls Baked Daily.  
Cakes made to order.

SOFT DRINKS OF ALL KINDS  
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Special attention given to picnics, parties, Etc.  
A trial is all we ask.

RILEY BROS.,

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY.

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You may investigate *All pianos*. The *MORE* you learn about every make the *sure* you will be that the *Ellington Piano* gives *ALL* you could wish—*MORE* in everything that determines piano value than any other at the price.

It gives you a *DISTINCTIVE* tone of *unworldly* durability, *that* *APPEALING* tone so loved by the home circle. It gives you a *LIGHT, ELASTIC, RESPONSIVE* action, the kind that *AIDS* and *ENCOURAGES* the performer. It gives you that *sterling* tone in every part which makes the *Ellington* the *BEST* piano investment on the market.

You get it in the *greatest possible return* for every dollar because it is the *product* of one of the *factories* of an unequalled organization—*The Baldwin Company*.

The *great* timber lands owned by this company, the *complete* factory facilities, the *army* of expert workmen, the *immense* sales, all work toward a single result—the *production* of instruments whose *quality* at the price no other maker can attempt to approach.

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Lumber, Posts, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Etc.

Our prices and grades are right.  
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Second and Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky.

Our attendance is at least 30 per cent better this year than it was last. Why is it, do you ask? It is due to several good reasons. We have the best system, experienced teachers, and our school is private—in a word, we have all the requisites for rapid progress, and the people are getting more for their money here.

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J. D. CREAGER, Prin.



Short Turn  
Park Wagon  
with  
Storm Front.

The very latest style Park Wagon with Winter Front

that thoroughly protects all the passengers. It is so constructed that passengers can enter to the rear seat without climbing over the wheel. Seats removable.

Painting any color desired, also natural wood finish. Leather trimmings.

Rubber or Steel Tires.

With or Without Lamps.

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106 First Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Jeffersonian one year and a Mail Box, \$1.50.

## BREVITIES

### Baptist Church Notice.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God's Kingdom." Children's day exercises, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

### Convention at Valley Station.

Valley Station, July 5.—A convention will be held July 27 at the Christian church, which will be at all Christian churches.

### Ed. Lewis Dead.

Ed Lewis, aged about 71 years, died at the County Poorhouse here, Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. After short services conducted by Mr. J. W. Omer, burial took place in Cave Hill.

### Lawn Social.

Valley Station, July 5.—The Ladies Aid, of Beechland church, will give a lawn social at the lawn July 10, hours 4 to 11 p. m. All are invited to come. The proceeds will go to help pay for the indebtedness of the church.

### Entertained.

Miss Jessie Kennedy entertained a number of her Louisville friends Sunday afternoon. Those present were Misses Dorothy Kraft, Alice Rebeck and Lida Kennedy; Messrs. Edward Kennedy, Charles Devine, Henry Elfring and Jacob Hauss.

### Sale of House and Lot.

E. H. Sprowl sold at public auction Saturday, the house and lot No. 14 in Gregg's first addition, belonging to Jas. Lindie, to Father Theo. H. Reverman for \$1,200. Father Reverman purchased the property for his brother, who now resides in Louisville.

### Notice to Democrats.

To the Democrats who so kindly want to see an nominated one for Representative of Jefferson county, I take this means of thanking you one and all. If elected, I will try to show my appreciation further by serving you faithfully until an efficiently.

L. C. Owings.

### Funeral of Mrs. John Reid.

Fairmont, July 3.—Mrs. John Reid was buried at the Fairmont cemetery last week. Her funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. W. Ellis in the Fairmont chapel. Mrs. Reid was a sister of Mrs. Herbert Thixton and Mrs. Kirby Smith, of this place.

### Poulter-Cox.

Middleton, July 5.—Miss Mand Poulter and Mr. Edgar Cox, of Middleton, were married in Jeffersonville, Friday, July 2nd. The parents of both the young people objected to the marriage on account of the youth of the contracting parties, both being just sixteen years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Poulter.

### Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my many friends who so kindly made the sacrifice of leaving their work and supporting me in my race for Magistrate. Not being able to see all of you in person, I take this means of showing my appreciation, and should I be elected in November I promise to serve all of you to the best of my ability.

CHAS. C. WHEELER.

### Mrs. P. M. King Dead.

Seatonville, July 6.—The death angel visited our neighborhood Tuesday, July 6, and took the wife of P. M. King, who for some time has been in very poor health. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, two sons, one sister and several grandchildren besides many other relatives and friends. We extend to them our deepest sympathy.

### Entertained.

Mr. Edgar Francis and wife entertained Sunday, the Fourth. Covers were laid for twelve. Their guests were Mr. William McMahon and family, Mr. Clyde McMahon and family, Mrs. Chas. Thomey and wife, and Wallace Wells and wife. A lovely five-course dinner was served. Refreshments were served in the afternoon. All report a delightful day spent.

### Enthusiastic Following.

Fairmont, July 2.—Almost the entire male population of our community attended the Democratic nomination convention on Thursday at Douglass Park. Prof. O. V. Stevens, candidate for Superintendent of Schools, had quite an enthusiastic following about the regular cars which conveyed his many friends to the meeting.

### Enjoyable Fourth.

The Misses Nally entertained with a private picnic on the Fourth at their country home near Buechel. The following young people spent the day very enjoyably: Misses Barbara Lanahan, Margaret and Mayne Barker, Angela Graetzer, Florence McDonald, Lorene McDonald, Elizabeth Dougherty, Lena Greenwell, Elizabeth and Rose Mulloy, Nell Overstreet, Emma Whistler, Maggie Drivers, Katie and Agnes Moran, Hattie Nally, Lucella Nally; Messrs. George Burch, Joe Greenwell, Harry Lanahan, E. Maurice Fitz Gibbons, Arthur Kriger, Joe Moran, Jerome Hilderscott, Al Kanzer, John Kenman, Edward Whistler, Bernard May, Russell Seay, Forrest Hilderscott, Carroll Barker, Will Nalley, Mrs. M. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nally.

### Pleasant Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise was given to Miss Jessie Kennedy June 26 at her home in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary by the Evening Star Club and a number of her other friends. Those present were Misses Jessie Kennedy, Margaret Hoelzer, Alma Delling, Nellie Noel, Freida Drescher, Katherine Graf, Katie Stutenburger, Alvina Burke, Amelia Guterthud, Lida Kennedy, Ida Belle Miller, Sophronia Noel, Ruby Broyles, Eva May Hikes, Helen Schneider, Nettie Kennedy, Belle Kennedy, Florence Kennedy, Mesdames A. B. Kennedy, E. A. Low, Anna Noel, A. B. Kennedy, Emory Hikes; William Stutenburger, Albert Kaella, Frank Noel, Fred Gray, Raymond Huber, George Diemer, Theodore Diebel, Werner Schmidt, John Delling, Elmer Toll, Olla Kennedy, Edward Kennedy, Leo Harris, Charles Kennedy. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. The table was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white. Many useful and pretty presents were received. Music, games and singing were enjoyed. We all wish her many more happy birthdays. All reported having a delightful time.

### ONE WHO WAS THERE.

#### Stivers King.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Stivers, of Fern Creek, to Mr. Thomas King, of Moreland, Ky., Tuesday of last week was quite a surprise to the bride's many friends in Wall Center. Miss Stivers had gone to Midway to attend an alumnae meeting of the college at that place and to visit friends at Moreland and other nearby towns. Little did her relatives and friends at home think she would return Mrs. King, although the couple had been sweethearts for some time.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stivers, and one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in Jefferson county. The groom is an enterprising young merchant at Moreland. Both have friends of friends in Wall Center. The groom is extending best wishes to them for a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. King are expected to arrive next week to visit relatives at Fern Creek, after which they will return to Moreland, where they will make their home.

### Fourth of July Picnic.

A crowd of young people celebrated the Fourth of July on Monday with a picnic at Seatonville. Everyone enjoyed it and the day was voted a pronounced success. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gould, Mrs. Edgar Sprowl, Mrs. R. Kenner, Misses Elizabeth and Aileen Blyan, Carrie May, Gertrude and Ruby Tucker, Laura and Vera Cawley, George and Ethel Sprowl, Francis Gould, Blanche Compton, Camille Semolina, Lucy Kennedy, Anna Wells, Jean, Fanny, Belle and Virginia Salvely, Ethel Mills, Myrtle Johnson, Josie Tucker, Robert and Annie Bryan, Messrs. Brown Kirtz, Paul Johnson, Warren Frederick, Courtney Stucky, Stuart and Emory Dravo, Fred Hoke, Fred Snider, Frank Carnes, Albert Kirk, Lida and Chas. Brock, Hester Tucker, and the Rev. Carl Hummel, Albert Mull, Hewitt Hunsinger, Sid Ragland, Will Hite, Walter Harris, Guy Mills, Norman Willis and Lawrence E. Erdman.

ANNE E. BRYAN.

### Two County Roads Asked For.

Two petitions were filed in the County Court Tuesday morning asking for the opening of two new roads in the county, one a mile or so in length and the other about four and a half miles long. The two roadways asked for are projected as follows:

First—Beginning near the Union Store Company, at Fern Creek, on the Barstons pike, and extending to the Eight-mile Lane in the Standford place, a distance of a little over a mile.

Second—Beginning near the Prime schoolhouse, eastwardly to the Seatonville and Whitfield road, a distance of about four and a half miles.

### Entertained.

Buechel, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foreman had as their guests on Sunday, June 27, Mrs. Joe Foreman, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Conrad Brunner, John Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young of Louisville; Misses Minnie Brunner, Eva Brunner, Emma Brunner, Minnie Burkhardt, Emma Schofield, Lydia Foreman, Alice Foreman, Alice Young; Messrs. Edward Brunner, Jesse Monheimer, Joe Young, Henry Foreman, William Foreman, Daniel Young, Albert P. Foreman, Jr., Wilbur Rice.

### PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL SITE.

Sealed proposals for land to build a schoolhouse upon will be received on or before Saturday, July 17, 1909. Said tracts of land must contain at least five and not more than ten acres and be located near Jeffersontown, Ky. Consideration for same to be cash. By order of committee.

E. B. STONE, Chm.

N. B.—Send all proposals to the Secretary, R. F. D. 14, Jeffersontown.

Do you know that less than two cents a week pays for your county paper a year?

## PERSONAL

Miss Ruby Broyles spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Emory Harris.

Mrs. Bickel, is able to be out after a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. J. W. Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. D. F. Vaughn.

Miss Nellie Hoke spent several days of last week at Middletown.

Mr. Manning, of Louisville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Vaughn is visiting friends and relatives at Indianapolis.

Mrs. D. A. Floore is with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Ragland, at Danville.

Mr. W. H. Ragland was the guest of E. R. Sprowl and family Sunday and Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Winsor leaves today for Greencastle, Virginia, to visit her grandmother.

Miss Caruth Nicholson, of Fisherville, visited her sister, Mrs. Fisher Winsor, this week.

Mr. Martin Gentry, wife and little daughter, Elsie, visited Mrs. J. P. Frederick Sunday.

Miss Olivia Owens is attending the Kentucky Baptist Assembly at Georgetown this week.

Master Calvin Bilyen, who has been ill for several weeks of typhoid fever, is now convalescent.

Mr. Rudy Zimmerman, of Louisville, spent Monday with Mr. H. A. Hummel at Hickory Springs.

Little Walter Knox, of Louisville, is spending a week with his grandfather, Mr. Dan McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leatherman and son, William, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schneider, of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Whitfield, of Oldham county, is spending a week on Oakwood Farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blankenship.

Mr. Robert and Willie Yates and Mrs. Sarah McMahon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMahon, of Louisville, Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Owings visited her sister, Miss Minnie Scheffer, this week. Miss Scheffer was recently operated on for appendicitis, and from last reports she is getting well rapidly.

Mrs. T. W. Floore and children, Thomas and Ida, Mrs. Emma Leatherman, of Jeffersontown, Mrs. Ida Williams and daughter, Edith, of Buechel, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carlin, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black entertained Sunday Mrs. Rebecca Thorne, Sun Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler and daughter, Laella, Roland Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and little daughter, Alice, of Louisville. All spent a delightful day.

Rev. W. F. Wagner returned yesterday morning from Farrar, Ga., where he spent two weeks with his parents. He was accompanied to Jeffersontown by his wife, Mrs. F. Wagner, who will spend several days as his guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broyles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Broyles and daughter, Melinda Broyles, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Broyles the Fourth of July. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Walter Broyles' twentieth birthday.

## FISHERVILLE.

July 5.—Mrs. C. L. Dale and Mrs. Belle Dale, of Long Run, spent Friday in Louisville.

Miss Giea Nelson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. May Winsor, at Jeffersontown for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber and daughter were pleasant guests at Blue Rock today.

Miss Katie Beard will leave Wednesday for Shelbyville to attend a house party given by Miss Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Hix are visiting Mrs. Hix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Driskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Nat Blankenship Sunday.

Miss Mary Driskill will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Wilson Layson at Shelbyville for several days.

Mrs. W. D. Newbill will have a picnic Wednesday on Bear's Island in honor of Miss Julia Hopkins, Katherine Botts and Alma Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal entertained informally at a dance Friday night at Blue Rock. A most excellent time was reported by all.

Miss Lela B. Evans is visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, for some time.

Miss Caruth Nicholson is entertaining a house party this week. Her guests are Misses Julia Hopkins, of Shelbyville, Katherine Botts, of Forest, and Alma Owens, of Louisville; Messrs. Shirley and Walter Parritt, of Louisville.

Mr. Ashbrook Frank and sister, Miss Helen Frank, and J. B. Imboden were guests at "The Celars" Sunday.

Jas. Smith had as her guests last week Misses Margaret Dale, of Lexington, Hattie Strong, of Louisville, Fla., and John Dale and Harry Strong.

A Special Offer.  
See your friends and ask them to renew their subscription and get you a safety razor free.

Our beef is killed right at home. FANELLI BROS.

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SCOOT FLY  
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LOUSE KILLER

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Instant Relief to Horses and Cattle Against  
Flies, Gnats, Fleas and Lice.

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BOWKER FERTILIZER

## Bug-No-More

a combined Bug Killer and Fertilizer. Potatoes, Cabbage, Melon, Cucumber and Tobacco Bugs, Worms and other insects cannot live where it is applied.

Kills Lice by dusting on horses, cattle, hogs, and in poultry houses, nests, etc.

It is said that one pound of Bug-No-More is equal to or better than six times the quantity of Paris Green and Land Plaster.

Perfectly safe and will not injure plants or any other surface on which used.

Sold only in 5 pound packages at 10c per pound.

P. K. Miller, S. L. Wheeler,  
Jeffersontown, Seatonville.

Yes, Times Have Changed.  
Times have changed in many ways, as some of us well know. In the good old times when a man got a pain in his back or shoulder, he called on his doctor, his wife laid a hot stone lid on him, and he very soon found himself getting quite busy again. Nowadays, if he gets an uncomfortable feeling about the waistband the doctor calls it appendicitis, lays him out on the operating table, cuts a hole in his anatomy—and he dies, maybe.

Again, in the happy long ago you could take your jackknife or an old razor and whittle away your corns, put on your boots and plow all day. Now if you gently scrape the top of your horny toe, blood poison sets in and off comes your eye. This is a strenuous age. The present degenerate race is a misfit in the hurrying now.—Ed.

Save Money!  
You can get The Jeffersonian and the City Times, both one year, for \$5.50; the Evening Post, both one year, for \$5.50; or the Daily Herald and The Jeffersonian, both one year, for \$5.25. Why not subscribe through us and save money? If you are paid up in advance to The Jeffersonian, subtract one dollar and send balance to this office and city papers will be ordered for you.

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JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

and visit their new ladies' ice cream parlor. Just tided up in elegant attire. Serve all kinds of cold lunches.

Ice Cream a Specialty  
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Special prices to churches and picnic parties.

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